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MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 6, 1920.

# INDUSTRIAL SITE TO BE OPENED UP IN SOUTH MEMPHIS

Thirty five thousand dollars are to be expended by the Union Railway company and the Frisco railroad at Memphis in the development of industrial sites on the property of the Memphis Railroad Terminal company, south of Broadway between South Wellington and South Fourth streets, which will open up locations for many new industries that will bring to Memphis the investment of several million dollars and provide

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bring to Memphis the investment of several million dollars and preemployment to hundreds.

W. S. Martin, president of the Union of Rallway company, and Robert E. Buchanan, division freight agent for the Frisco raliroad, after conferences in St. Louis with the president of the Missouri Pacific and Frisco raliroads, have obtained the approval of the higher officials for carrying out the proposed plans, which have been under consideration for months.

Necessary right-of-way for building a lead track to the property has been purchased, and city officials have given assurance that no obstacles will be placed in the way of ordinances giving permission for inying tracks along a portion of Fifth street, to reach the property just purchased by the Union Biscuit company, of St. Louis, which will immediately begin the erection of a \$300,000 bakery plant. This lead track will also provide railway connection with another site of the same size purchased by the Union Biscuit company.

As other industries are located, four other lead tracks will be built, each of which will serve several industrial locations.

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which will serve several industrial locations.

Martin and Buchanan have been negotiating with representatives of the Union Biscuit company for several weeks and its decision to purchase the site was announced immediately after the development project was approved by the railroad companies.

Local officials of interested lines are negotiating with a number of other large concerns relative to locations in the new industrial division. The entire project contemplates the laying of several thousand feet of railroad track, which will be put in as the development proceeds.

The initial outlay of the first enterprise located on the new tract will represent \$300,000, it is said, and may involve an investment of \$500,000 in time, which gives some idea of possibilities opened up by the development of the new industrial section. With from 12 to 20 other equally desirable sites, offering the best of transportation facilities, industries representing millions of dollars are in prospect for Memphis.

## **MEMPHIS WOMAN IS** HONORED AT KNOXVILLE

Mrs. John Shortridge, of Memphis, has been honored again at the meeting of the state diocesan auxiliary by the appointment of honorary president for life by Bishop Thomas F. Gallor, according to telegraphic dispatches received Thursday from Knoxville, where the annual convention of the Episcopal church in Tennessee is being held, the woman's auxiliary meeting in conjuncwoman's auxiliary meeting in conjunc-tion. Mrs. Shortridge has served as president of the auxiliary for the past several years. Mrs. B. B. Ramage, wife of the rector of St. Luke's church, was named vice-opesident for West Tennessee, and Mrs. Bolton Smith, of Memblis secretary of work among reite of the rector of St. 20 Mar. Solton Smith, of semphis, secretary of work among necesses. And Mrs. Bolton Smith, of semphis, secretary of work among necess. Other officers appointed by 3ishop Gallor Thursday are:

Mrs. Loaring Clark, Chattanooga, president for Central Tennessee; Mrs. R. W. McCargo, vice-president for East. Tennessee; Mrs. J. R. Wheeler, of Nashville, secretary Mrs. Chattanooga, treasurer, messurer, Mrs. William H. DuBose, of Sewanee, educational secretary; Mrs. Tyler Calhoun, of Nashville, custodian of the united thank offering.

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AT BATESVILLE, ARK. O REPRESENT MEMPHIS AT CHAMBER MEETING

Engineers Hagan and Farley and Fireman Reaton were painfully hurt, but not seriously, and three passengers hamber of formerce, will leave here badly shaken up when two local passon of the senger trains met near here in a head for collision yesterday. The trains were frunning about 18 miles an hour and both locomotives were badly demolished. Two freight cars, two empty and two loaded with automobile spokes were completely torn to pieces.

The wreck occurred on a curve one mile from the depot.

UNSETTLED WEATHER TO CONTINUE, SCOTT SAYS

Unsettled and cloudy weather will continue Thursday night and Friday for Memphis and vicinity, according to official bulletins corroborated by Official Forecaster Scott of the local weather bureau. Not much change in temperature is expected.

The Mississippi, at Memphis, by an increase of 4 foot since Wednesday's readings, has now reached the cress tage, 8.5 feet, where it will remain for a period of 36 hours or more, according to river observations. It was reported that recent local rains will increase the stage at Helena to some extent, which will be reached Saturday or Sunday.

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O REPRESENT MEMPHIS AT CHAMBER MEETING

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## MRS. GREENFIELD ILL: LECTURE POSTPONED

Postponement of the lecture of Mrs. Caroline Greenfield on "Palestine," to have been given at Goodywn institute Thursday night, was announced Thursday upon receipt of a telegram notifying the local committee in charge that Mrs. Greenfield was ill and would not be able to come to Memphis at this time. Other speaking engagements for Mrs. Greenfield at Memphis were also caucelled

TWO HURT IN WRECK.

SHAW, Miss., May 8, (Spl.)—The fast train bound for Memphis, collided with an auto owned by Dr. C. L. Fields, on the crossing one mile south of Shaw.

Tuesday afternoon. The car was completely demolished and one man's leg broken and another man's head badly bruised.

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Plans are now on fro have a ministrel show at the id theater. May 17, under the directy Governor Bowen, an old Al. of ministrel south of Shaw.

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## REPUDIATES CONFESSION.

PONTIAC. Mich. May 5.—On the stand in his own behalf this morning. Anson Best, charged with the murder April 24 of Miss Vera Schneider, testified that he had never seen the girl until he was asked by officers to look at her body when he was stopped at the scene or the crime shortly after it was discovered.

# ~ Calvary Church

New Rector Of



REV. C. F. BLAISDELL

Rev. Mr. Blaisdell has accepted the call recently extended him by the vestry of Calvary Episcopal church and will succeed the late Dr. W. D. Buckner as rector on or before June 15. He is at present rector of St. John's church at Helena, Ark, where he has taken a leading part in the civic activities.

### Presbyterial Opens At Second Church; Over 200 Attend

nad been exchanged, the youths escaped, leaving behind a large diantity of loot.

They were discovered in the act of ransacking the store by an automobilist, who went to the garge for his car. Notified of the occurrence, by the autoist, Hollis armed himself and went to the scene. One if the youths who was in the automobie, which was a Cadillac, speeded up and departed upon sight of Hollis, leving his companions behind in the store. A short distance up the road, he turned and came back at a rapidrate.

Before Hollis could reach the store to interfere, the over three boys, dressed in overalls all impers, jumped into the car and opened fire. Hollis emptied his revolver at them as the car slowed up to fermit them to board. There was no dication that any of them was injurie.

When the robers disapepared, Hollis notified T. F. Herring, proprietor of the mercanty company, who resides in Leuox, any Herring and a clerk, H. W. Cooper, the to the scene. They found more than \$1,000 worth of dry goods and loses piled up on the front porch. I had been abandoned by the youn bandits, who evidenting all amount of cigars and to-bacco, here is no clew to their identity.

Safe obbers, 30 days ago, wrecked Miss Elizabeth Buchanan, talented country for years, will lecture Thurs-fay night at Second Presbyterian church, before the annual session of the Memphis Presbyterial, which convened at Second church Thursday morning. Dr. Henry H. Sweet, of Louisville, Ky. secretary of the general assembly board of ministerial relief and Chris-tian education, will also speak Thurs-day night. day night

day night.

More than 200 delegates had registered at noon and many more were expected to arrive during the day. Socretaries for all the departments of the auxiliary made their reports at the morning session, revealing splendid progress during the year. Auxiliary circles were organized in 14 churches and the membership of all the circles, old and new, made substantial increases and the gifts to enterprises supported by the body exceeded all former records. Mrs. Mary Heuer, president of the

AS NEXT MEETING PLACE Mrs. Mary Heuer, president of the Presbyterial auxiliary, opened the convention at 9:30 a.m., with devotional exercises, and presided. A symposium on young people's work opened the afternoon session at 1 p.m., after which Rev. O. W. Wardlow, of Oakland, Tenn., Presbyterial manager for the progressive program campaign, was to deliver an address.

Great interest is manifest in the addresses on the program Thursday night, and a large-attendance is anticipated. The public is invited to all the meetings and especially the evening sessions. The convention will close Friday evening. PEENWOOD, Miss. May 6. (Spl.)—
Leville was selected Wednesday after as the next meeting place for the earnal Mississippi. Presbyterial auxirs, which is holding the last day eason of the 11th annual meetingere teday.

The officers for the ensuing year, answere chosen Wednesday morning.

AT CHAMBER MEETING

CONWAY. Ark-13 f. (Spl.)—Sentor William A by will open his campaign for re-elpn at Conway on May 15, he adviseriends here this morning over the g distance telephone. Senator Kil has a considerable following in Faher county.

His address proba will be made at the courthouse, largest auditorium available for purpose.

WATER VALLEY ES. May 6. (Spl.—The Curtis T. | post No. 37. of the American Legirecently organized at this point, has a membership of 125, and is, engaged in putting on a drive to lye the membership under the foing officers; W. J. Tipler, post comfer; T. 14x. on Sizemore, adjutar, Theodore Green, treasurer; Jam. McGowen, Jr., historian, and Raynnedy, sergeant-at-arms.

WINDSTORM HITSOOBA.

SCOOBA, Miss., May 6. One of the most severe wind, rand electrical starms to visit thitton in some time, struck here Tly morning. The wind blew for it time at a terrific rate, and a deal of damage to timber results.

A portion of the Giber Mooney sanatarium, a large sleepinch, was completely demolished. Fotely no one was in it at the time o storm, One of the fine oak trees out of Representative S. C. Tram home was completely uprooted barely missed falling on the how Crops were greatly damaged, as m them are just up to stands and tin feli in torrents for an hour or i

# ARMY FICER HERE; TES ABOUT RUSSIA

Allen, medical corps, U. S. army, took a flying trip to visit a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. inton avenue, before leaving his post at Angel Island, ignment in Honolulu. He reached Memphis Wednes-C. B. Allen, 2 day and will leave next Tuesday night.

Maj. Alien has been statioged in California since his return from Russia where he was with the American army of occupation. His wife, who was formerly Miss Celeste Glenn, and Mrs. Glenn, his mother in-law, will go with him to Honolulu and he hopes to have his sister, Miss Hazel Alien, go along too if the war department can be persuaded to honor his request for permission. FIREMEN DEMAND SALARY INCREASE Present Petition to Edgar. Urge Promotions.

A petition asking an increase in salaries has been submitted to Police Commissioner John B. Edgar by members of the local fire fighters union since the commissioner's return from Cuba, it became known Thursday at police headquarters. However, both Edgar and Joseph Schaefer, accretary of the union, declined to discuss the petition.

Maj. Allen is not enthusiastic over the way the army acquitted itself in Russia. He attributes the failure, which is generally admitted on call sides, to a lack of definite policy and to the propaganda that was being spread over the country by one of our allies which is generally regarded as having designs upon Siberia.

Maj. Allen was in Siberia when the anarchists issued their proclamation abolishing the "right to possess women having reached the ages of 17 to 32." and giving all children having reached the age of one month to the government to rear and educate. Naturally he doesn't think much of the Russian as a general proposition. A great many of the upper class, he says, are highly educated and cultured but the ignorant masses have the upper hand in that country. He sees no end to the present difficulties but intimated that Japan might have in mind, from the maneuvers he witnessed, the occupation of the country.

Maj. Allen accompanied a group of 50 Russian anarchists and I. W. W.'s from California to Eills Island, where they are awaiting deportation, beforecoming to Memphis for a visit. He entertains the same views as most army men regarding the league of nations, believing that it will be a grollic source of broils requiring Americans to be sent to all parts of the world to help keep the peace if the United States goes into it.

Maj. Allen will attend the Rotary club meeting Tuesday and may be prevailed upon to relate some of alls experiences in Russia. tion.

Mr Edgar stated he was not in posi-Mr. Edgar stated he was not in position to discuss terms of the petition, but that some action would be taken on it next week, presumably at the meeting of the city commission. When asked about whether salaries of firemen as fixed by the legislature would be a material factor in considering the petition, Mr. Edgar stated the firemen had presented requests which they considered would not allow the legislature to be an impediment in their consummation.

It is understood the firemen have asked promotion in rank to evade the state laws governing the fixing of their salaries, as were the city detectives, when they were made detective sergeants and their pay increased from \$120 to \$135.

DOUGLAS Ariz Mus 6 about munition was scanty.

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American citizens returning from the charted that a large of rebels was marching northw, join Gen, Flores.

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leged Cotton Swindle.

## SHELBY LIVE STOCK MARKET DAYS SET

Arrangements have been nade by Shelby County Council of Agriculture with the commission company of Dixie National Stockyards to hold a special Shelby county live stock marketing day once each month to enate farmers of the county to sell ther cattle, hogs, and sheep at best prices obtainable.

W. M. Landess, county agen, will be at the yards during each sals and actively in charge of handling; the live in charge of handling; the live it of sale on these market day be listed with any member of the arketing committee, or with the courty agent of will be held the second Tuesday in each month. All farmers bringing in their in the first market day and subsequent sales in will be held the second Tuesday in each month. All farmers bringing in their in the sale.

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# Gen. Flores at Head of Form-

idable Force Equipped With Machine and Siege Guns Is on Way to Seaport. NOGALES, Aria, May 6 -Gen, Ange

Flores, revolutionary commander i Sinakus, will attack Magatian, the principal seaport of the state, with a for midable force in a few days, according to Americans here today from the coast state. Episcopal church. ing to Americans here today from the coast state. Gen. Flores was said to have several siege guns, machine guns and a large supply of ammunition. While the sea-port is protected by a fortress it was said that the federals supply of ammunition was seapty. numition was scanty.

The Carranza gunboat Guerrero is a the harbor and it was expected that I would constitute the most serious batacle for the revolutionists to over-

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## IN REBEL ARMIES DOUGLAS, Ariz., May 6.-Adolfo de

DOUGLAS, Ariz., May 6.—Adolfo de in Huerta, supreme commander ad interim of the liberal constitutionalist movement in Mexico, in a circular issued in that capacity, has placed the onus of enforcing prohibition and preventing gambling theon military commanders of the liberal constitutionalist army. The decree was published in Orientacion, the official paper of the state of Sonora.

Another decree issued by Gov. De la Huerta specifies an increase of 10 cents national gold per day in the pay of private soldiers, in order that they may provide common necessities for their families. The pay was one peso a day. OF MAIL FRAUD Accused of Using Mails in Al-ANNISTON, Ala., May 6. (Spl.)—Trizil of H. D. Riddie, a leading attorney of Talladega; W. A. Savage and Solom E. Graham, of Talladega; A. M. Savage, and Solom E. Graham, of Talladega; A. M. Savage, of Hogansville, Ga; T. A. St. John, of Griffin, Ga., and W. O. Wooten, of Winder, Ga., on a specific charge of using the mails to defraud in an alleged cotton awindle case involving a sum of approximately \$500,000, was begun in the federal district court here today.

The defendants are alleged to have conspired to defraud cotton milis in North Carolina and South Carolina by mailing bills of lading 'false, fraudulent and untrue" and by shipment of cotton of inferior grade to the purchasers, drawing drafts on the mills for payment.

Testimony was brought out Wednes.

# CHARGES CARRANZA MEN WITH THREE MURDERS FI. PASO, Tex., May 6.—Belief that Carranga soldiers murdered his father and two brothers near El Oro, who were stilled in the state of Mexico recently, was expressed here today by Joseph Greeniaw, of Flagstaff, Ariz. While there were rebel bands in the district they were more friendly than the federal troops, Mr. Greeniaw said.

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Preparations Already Under Way for Organization Composed of Progressives and Radicals.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Special Correspondent of The News Scimitar.)

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WASHINGTON, May 6.—Both Republicans and Democrats whose influence in their respective parties is controlling, and whose political judgment is usually accurate, now are convinced

ence in their respective parties is controlling, and whose political judgment is usually accurate, now are convinced that a third party is inevitable.

Primary results in California, where Senator Hiram Johnson has defeated Herbert C. Hoover, have accentuated the lines of political strength as the time for the two big conventions approaches.

Republican senators friendly to Senator Johnson concede that he cast not be nominated at Chicago. They say he is not really radical but behind him are groups of voters whose support of the Republican ticket is not so much based upon a conversion to Republican destrine as it is upon personal fondness for Hiram Johnson. To permit Johnson to be nominated would insure the domination of these elements, something which the conservative leaders of the Republican party do not welcome.

But to fall to nominate Johnson means a possible defection and a third party. The California senator himself may be persuaded to remain loyal to the party but his following will not say. It's Johnson or nothing with them.

Preparations for Third Party. And preparations already are under way for a third party composed of some of the elements which broke away in 1912 and formed the Pogressive party, some of the radicals, who like neither the Republican nor the Democratic party, the voters, controlled by the chain of Hearst newspapers and the numerous groups who are irreconstibility opposed to the ratification of the peace treaty even with reservations.

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